

# EXPLOITATION

# INEXPENSIVE SELLING ANGLES

For Novel Stunt, Try

# TESTING PATRONS WITH LIE DETECTOR

Since lie detector plays important part in film, you might be able to work out a pretty good stunt by borrowing one and setting it up in lobby. With psychoanylist or police to help, you shouldn't have any difficulty in getting your patrons interested in the set-up.

#### INVITE 'EM TO TRY IT

Of course, first stunt that would come to mind would be to ask couples to try your machine. They'll probably gag around, with wives asking husbands where they went the night before . . . but it ought to be fun.

#### **USE IT AS CONTEST**

Another angle would be to have sign near detector offering free tickets to anyone who can tell a deliberate lie without having it register on the machine. You can think up any obviously false statement and ask folks to repeat it while they're harnessed to the detector. The chances, they tell us, are very slim for anybody to take your tickets.

## ATTENDANT EXPLAINS IT

Whatever stunt you use, it's always a good idea to have somebody around who can tell folks about the machine. You know, it's a tricky gadget, and just the explanation about its workings should prove quite interesting to your patrons.

# CLAWS WAG BEFORE TRAILER

You might give your patrons little chill effect before trailer flashes on screen. All you do is douse house lights and place papier-mache vicious-looking, claw-like hand in front of peoplection machine. After you think you've given em enough of it... zip comes the trailer.

# HERALDS FROM BOOK PAGES

A good stunt we've seen worked before, is to buy or promote a couple of copies of the book from local book shop. Pages should be torn out and surprinted with picture plug and theatre name in red ink.

# 1-DAY NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Below you'll find 1-day contest that you might be able to plant in paper or use in program or lobby. Idea is for folks to identify masked still of Winifred Shaw in return for ducats.

# WHO IS THIS MOVIE STAR?



Mat No. 104-10c

(Publicity Story)
Here you are,

Movie Fans!

There are free tickets waiting for you at the Theatre.

All you have to do is to identify the star whose picture is shown at left.

Then, if you're one of the first ten people to send in her name to the Contest Editor of

# ANIMATED DISPLAY CONTEST

For lobby animation, you could get up a shadow box with stills of cast displayed. When light flashes from behind, velvet claws appear above each still. Copy reads: "With the Velvet Glaws strike next." If you want to use it as a contest, additional copy can read: "Two free tickets to see 'The Case of the Velvet Claws' will be given to each of the first ten people who give the correct answers accompanied by an explanation of 25 words or less."

# **BOOK DISPLAY IN LOBBY**

For a lobby display, you could make a blow-up photo of the book cover—and surround it with copies of other books by Erle Stanley Gardner. Copy ties in book series with your latest mystery film.

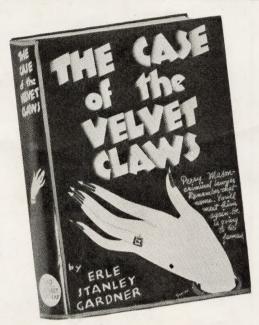
## STENCILLING ON SIDEWALKS

If city fathers okay stunt, you might have one of your ushers make rounds of town's main streets stencilling figure of claw-like hand on sidewalks. Should coppers nix stunt . . . they'd surely have no objection if stencil were to be in water which dries quickly. However, in this case, boy bending over, painting on street should cause folks to stop and see what he's doing. You could use just the claw to tease 'em . . . or add pic's title with it.

# WINDOW DRESSED IN VELVET

Femme fashions forecast velvet for fall and winter wear. Which should give you hint that department and dress stores will be giving their windows over to prominent display of this material about time that film is released. Hop down and see display managers about giving show plug in this manner, using stills of Claire Dodd or Wini Shaw. You'll probably suggest copy along this order: "Velvet Gowns—As Delightfully Exciting As 'The Case of the Velvet Claws' now at the Strand."

# **BIG NATIONAL BOOK TIE-UP**



Grosset & Dunlop, well-known publishers, are putting over a swell promotion campaign to help sell this picture. Bookstores all over the country are being sent material for window and counter displays, all of which plugs your show. We advise you to drop over to local dealers right away to make sure you get the

We advise you to drop over to local dealers right away to make sure you get the most out of this campaign. And if you want to do something on your own, you might print bookmarks for them to distribute to their customers. For any further

Mr. E. Edelson c/o GROSSET & DUNLAP 1140 Broadway, New York City

## LADY IN VELVET STROLLS

If you can lay your hands on good-looking, statuesque brunette, rig her up in long clinging velvet gown and get her a set of long artificial nails on Chinese mandarin type. When she patrols main drags handing out show's heralds, folks get gander at her nails . . . which puts 'em in the mood for film.

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# ADVERTISING



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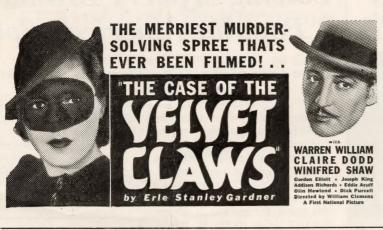


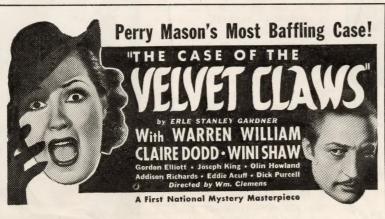
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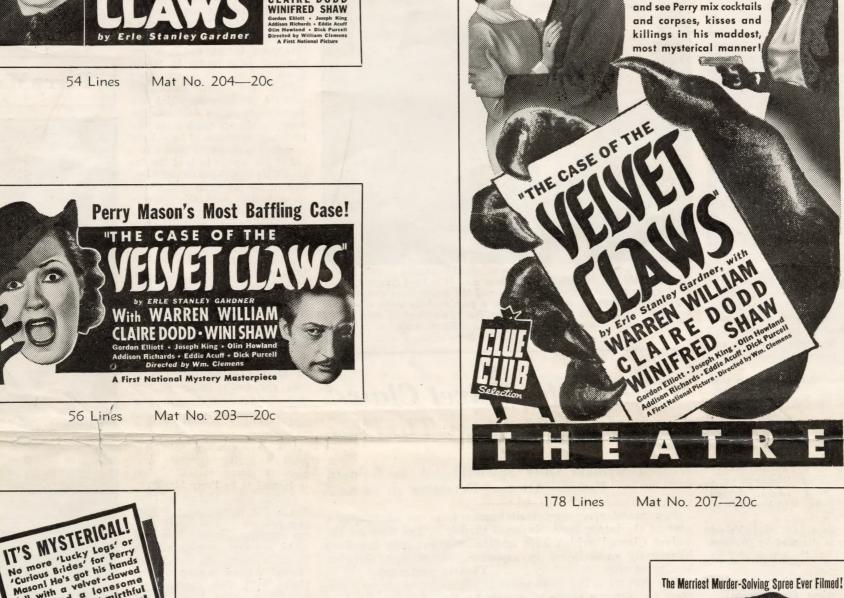


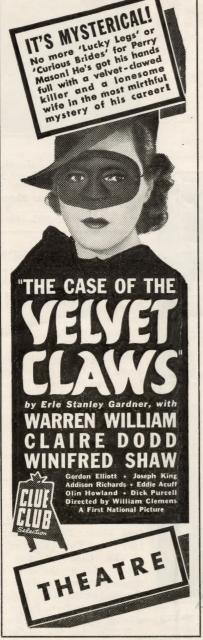


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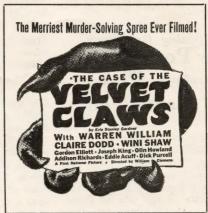
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POOR PERRY MASON!...

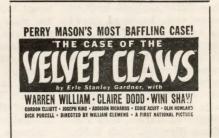
IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN!

What should Perry do?

Stay with his beautiful bride of an hour or go with the mysterious gun-toting beauty to find a velvet-

clawed murderer? Come

25 Lines Mat No. 105-10c



14 Lines Mat No. 107—10c

# PUBLICITY

# (Lead-Off Story) Liberty Books Thrilling New **Murder Mystery**

Case of the Velvet Claws," First National's latest murder mystery drama, has been booked by the

Theatre as the feature attraction starting next. This is the fourth of the popular novels by Erle Stanley Gardner to be brought to the screen by the same producers with Warren William starred as the brilliant amateur detective, Perry Mason.

The plot of "The Case of the Velvet Claws" is unique, baffling and the suspense is maintained up to the moment of the amazing climax. There are two possible motives for the murderto cover a love scandal-and to gain possession of the wealth. Perry Mason's problem is to find which is the real cause of the

Eight persons are suspected, one of whom believes herself to be the killer. Circumstantial evidence points to the probability that Perry Mason himself did the deed.

The hero is injected into the case by the pistol method-just as he is starting on his honey moon-by the wife of the man who is marked for slaughter, and who has laid herself open to suspicion through a secret love affair.

Winifred Shaw plays the wife suspected of the murder, while Claire Dodd is the bride.

Others in the strong cast are Ruth Robinson, Paula Stone, Addison Richards, Kenneth Harlan, Stuart Holmes, Eddie Acuff, Olin Howland, Dick Purcell, Carlisle Moore, Jr., Clara Blandick, Carol Hughes, Alma Lloyd, Joseph King, Robert Middlemass and Eddie Shubert.

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" was directed by William Clemens from the screen play by Tom Reed.

# (Opening Day Story) **New Perry Mason** Mystery Play at **Liberty Today**

Another of Erle Stanley Gardner's baffling murder mystery thrillers, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," opens at the Theatre today, with Warren William again in the role of Perry lawyer-detective Mason, the made famous by the noted

Eight persons are suspected of the killing of a rich and eccentric blackmailer who secretly publishes a scandal sheet. These include his wife, his nephew, the detective working on the case and members of the wealthy man's household. Several motives are brought to light as the possible cause of the crime, including a plot to cover up a love scandal, greed for the man's riches and vengeance.

Claire Dodd, beautiful blonde actress, has the role of Warren William's wise-cracking secretary and his bride whom he deserts on his wedding night to work on the crime case, he being forced into it by the wife of the slain man at the point of a gun.

Winifred Shaw has the role of the murdered man's wife while others in the cast include Gordon Elliott, Joseph King, Addison Richards, Eddie Acuff, Olin Howland, Kenneth Harlan, Dick Purcell, Clara Blandick, Ruth Robinson, Paula Stone, Stuart Holmes, and Carol Hughes.

William Clemens directed.

# Wedding Night Visitor!



Claire Dodd (left), Warren William and Winifred Shaw (right) portraying a newly married couple and the mysterious woman who summons the groom, at the point of a gun, to help solve a murder mystery—in the First National thriller "The Case of the Velvet Claws" which opens at the \_\_\_\_\_\_ Theatre on \_\_\_\_\_. Mat No. 202-20c

# 'Case of the Velvet Claws' Smashing Mystery Thriller

Warren William Does Splendid Job in Role of **Famous Attorney-Detective** 

Few murder mystery melodramas have so intriguing a plot as the latest First National thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," which kept audiences alternately laughing hilariously or gripped in suspense, at its first showing Theatre yesterday.

The picture is the most novel of all the productions made from the famous series of novels by Erle Stanley Gardner

whose attorney-detective, Perry Mason, is known to every lover of fiction. And, for once, Perry Mason has a genuine romance, for he is married to his wisecracking secretary in the very first scene.

But it is a strange honeymoon, one that nearly drives the bride to the divorce courts, the bridegroom being kidnapped at the point of a gun and forced to take over a criminal case by a woman who has had a secret love affair and fears that her name is about to be dragged through the columns of a scandal sheet.

It is this woman's husband who is mysteriously slain that very night, and strangely enough the wife believes herself guilty of the murder, although she accuses her own attorney of doing it. There are eight persons who come under the suspicion of the police, all having various motives for the crime.

Just what this motive may be, is a complete mystery until the smashing climax of the story, the detectives working on various theories, that of revenge, for the man was a blackmailer; an attempt to cover up a scandal, for the wife was having a clandestine love affair with a big shot politician; and greed, the dead man having left a vast inheri-

This is the fourth time that Warren William has played the part of the cool, analytical and debonaire Perry Mason.

Always giving a fine portrayal of the character, William outdoes all his previous performances in the current picture, not only puz-

zling the audience by his mysterious maneuvers, but sending them into gales of laughter occasionally by his subtle tricks, one of which is to play the part of a corpse, frightening a morgue attendant into hysterics.

Claire Dodd is excellent as the sophisticated and ever efficient secretary who marries her boss, only to be deserted on her honeymoon night. But her romance is finally rounded out when a gunman is engaged to drive clients away from her husband. Winifred Shaw has the role of the wife of the slain man, a part which she handles with great capability.

Eddie Acuff adds to the hilarity of the picture by his antics.

William Clemens has done a fine job of direction, balancing the humor nicely with the many thrills. The screen play is by

#### Warren William Joins Amateur Detectives

Warren William, who has become identified on the screen as Perry Mason, the debonnaire lawyer-detective of the Erle Stanley Gardner mystery dramas, has accepted an invitation to join the Amateur Detectives Club of America.

William has played the character of Perry Mason in four pictures, the latest being in the First National production, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," which comes to the ..... Theatre on .....next.

# Solving Mystery Dramas Popular American Sport

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" is Latest Baffling Murder Thriller of Screen

The mystery-detective story is America's greatest craze both from a financial and popularity viewpoint.

Figures compiled by the First National research department, aided by other film companies, radio concerns and publishing companies, show it tops miniature golf, bridge, soft-ball games, and all other fads which have swept the country during the past twenty-five years. Moreover,

this game, for game it is, shows signs of long tenure in public

There are definite rules. For example, all clues on which the detective bases his final solution must be clearly planted, so the

reader, or spectator, if he is keen

enough, has access to them also. And the test is to beat the fictional detective to his solution. One of the strangest phenomena in connection with the craze is its creation of fictional detectives who have become as well-known as the movie stars who portray some of them.

Foremost of these are Warren William and Warner Oland, as Perry Mason, Erle Stanley Gardner's Sherlock, and Charlie Chan, the late Earl Derr Biggers' Chinese detective. William has also portrayed the erudite Philo Vance, whose uneasy ghost has also settled upon the shoulders of Basil Rathbone and has at last, apparently, come to rest with William Powell.

Film companies have made the rather startling discovery that it is very difficult to please the public when the personality accepted as a given detective is replaced by someone else. William is doomed to be Perry Mason.

Certain other players go from film to film because these characters, too, are fixtures in the various mystery yarns. Romantic leads, however, usually change. In "The Case of the Velvet Claws," William is supported by Claire Dodd, Dick Foran, Winifred Shaw, Alma Lloyd, Eddie Acuff, Olin Howland, Dick Purcell and Paula Stone.

# Suspect!



Winifred Shaw as the mystery woman in the First National thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," coming to the \_\_\_\_\_\_ Theatre on \_\_\_\_\_ Mat No. 103—10c

# **Perry Mason**



William, as Perry sleuth, masterMason, bridegroom in the First National thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," now showing at Mat No. 102—10c

# **Five Actresses** Support William in Mystery Play

Warren William is two up on

Some weeks ago the Irish Mr. Brent had three leading ladies in his picture, "Snowed Under." The girls he made love to, for benefit of cameras, of course, were Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell

and Patricia Ellis. The well-dressed Mr. William has five leading ladies in his current First National picture, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," which comes to the .....

Theatre on .. The girls are Claire Dodd, Winifred Shaw, Paula Stone, Alma Lloyd and Carol Hughes.

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William has the role of Mason while others in the cast include Gordon Elliott, Joseph King, Addison Richards and Eddie Acuff.

# PUBLICITY

# Warren William to Hunt For Gold of Montezuma

Star of "The Case of the Velvet Claws" to Outfit Mexican Expedition

The adventurous Warren William expects soon to be hot on the trail of the fabulous gold treasure Montezuma was supposed to have buried several centuries ago in the Sierra Tarahumare Range, southwest of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Eddie Acuff and Paula Stone.

Warren William

**Started Acting** 

in High School

It seems that Warren William

was quite an actor back in his

high school days in Minnesota,

according to Miss A. M. McMul-

lin, who watched the Warner

Bros. star while working in "The

Case if the Velvet Claws," now

"He was a brilliant scholar,

and I recall his very effective

and individual sort of acting in school plays," the teacher re-

marked. "Whatever he was por-

traying, he put into it that same

dry, poker-faced humor I have so

"The Case of the Velvet Claws," Miss McMullin recalled

days when Warren used to "ac

lib" a bit of Latin as quickly

and skillfully as he supplied a

she smiled. "No, he hasn't

changed much. Just grown a bit

taller, which makes him seem

even more slender than he was

Claws" is a thrilling murder

mystery drama by Erle Stanley

Gardner with the redoubtable

attorney-detective, Perry Mason,

solving a mysterious crime.

"The Case of the Velvet

in those days."

"And with as sober a face,"

line of dialogue in the scene.

Watching him in a scene of

Warren's Latin teacher.

often seen in pictures."

William Clemens directed the

picture from the screen play by

an expedition to search for the treasure which has been placed at several millions of dollars.

Although William will finance and head the exploration party, Don Taylor, noted archaeologist and motion picture technical advisor, will personally lead the group to where he believes the gold will be found. Taylor recently returned from an extended tour of Mexico and, while in the vicinity of Chihuahua, was advised by an Indian friend the treasure now is at the bottom of a small mountain lake.

Taylor is of the opinion the gold has never been found because during the process of geological evolution, the treasure site dropped and became the bottom or side of a small lake in the mountain range.

William says the exploration party will motor to Ojo de Agua, a small town near Chihuahua, and then pack into the mountains approximately 175 kilometers to the southwest. He figures it will take the treasure hunters about eight or ten days to reach the small unnamed lake Taylor's Indian friend described.

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The archaeologist, who once was a professional pearl diver at Cape Darwin, Australia, probably will explore the lake bottom.

William is now studying Mexican law relative to the removal of gold treasure found on Mexican soil

can soil.

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## Winifred Shaw Has Blackest Hair

#### Claire Dodd Proves Pet Fancier

Her only pet at the present is a wirehaired terrier named "Bolt".

LENGTH OF FILM 5838 Feet RUNNING TIME 63 Minutes

#### Reads 20 Mystery Dramas in Week

Gordon Elliott, handsome young First National actor featured in "The Case of the Velvet Claws," which comes to the....

next, got the feel of the picture, he says, by reading mystery stories.

In one week, before the picture started, he claims he read eight mystery novels and twelve mystery magazines from cover to cover.

#### Claire Dodd Traps Beavers for Coat

Miss Dodd spent two weeks' vacation in the wilds of Montana last winter. In that time she trapped enough beavers to make her a fur coat. She had it made up by a Hollywood modiste.

### Winifred Shaw Uses Secret Perfume

Winifred Shaw may not have a corner on the stock market but she does have a corner on a particular blend of perfume.

One of her friends living in Detroit, Miss Shaw revealed, makes up a perfume especially and exclusively for her.

The dark-haired Warner Bros. actress is currently featured in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."

## Claire Dodd Credits Success to Maid

Miss Scudder, under the professional name of Joy Janin, formerly was a star on Broadway.

# Wini Shaw Given Statuette Charm for Singing Hit

The writers of the song which won Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences top honors this year, "Lullaby of Broadway," have shared their triumph with the girl who introduced the number to the screen.

Theatre, a tiny replica of the statuette they received from the Academy.

The gold miniature is about an inch long and is made to be fastened on a bangle bracelet. Miss Shaw, however, says she will carry it around in her purse as a good luck charm.

The raven-haired Miss Shaw sang the hit song in "Gold Diggers of 1935," her first picture.

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" is a baffling murder mystery thriller by the famous author, Erle Stanley Gardner. Besides Miss Shaw the cast includes Warren William, Claire Dodd, Gordon Elliott, Joseph King, Addison Richards, Eddie Acuff and Olin Howland.

William Clemens directed the production from the screen play by Tom Reed.

# Warren William Same Character in Four Films

An actor's consistent portrayal of one particular character in a series of motion pictures has a curious effect upon motion picture fans. They begin to think of the actor as being the actual character he portrays instead of a thespian with powers of impersonation.

This is demonstrated by the fact that more than fifty percent of the requests for fan pictures of Warren William arrive with the message: "Please sign it 'Perry Mason'." Some of William's fan mail even comes addressed to "Perry Mason, care Warner Bros. studio."

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#### Film Actor Sells One Act Play

Author of a number of plays including "The Valiant," Middlemas says he writes plays exclusively for amateur theatrical companies, which plays, in the long run, generally produce the highest royalties.

# Newlyweds!



Warren Willaim and Claire Dodd—modern middle-aislers in the First National thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," which will open at the Theatre on

Mat No. 101-10c

# Purcell Bawled Out For Having Fake Black Eye

"That black eye. Just look at it!" exploded the assistant.

"Well, what of it?" Clemens asked his aide.

Then it came out. Purcell had his eye made up to show Clemens how he would look in a scene to be filmed later in the picture. The assistant had not been advised.

Purcell is a crafty newspaper reporter who fights with Warren William in "The Case of the Velvet Claws," a baffling mystery thriller by Erle Stanley Gardner. Besides Purcell and William the cast includes Claire Dodd, Winifred Shaw, Gordon Elliott, Joseph King, Addison Richards, Eddie Acuff, Olin Howland and Paula Stone. The screen play is by Tom Reed.

#### Suntan Make-Up Proved Too Dark

"Too dark," said the cameraman. "Go to make-up and have 'em put some light grease paint on your map."

Acuff did.

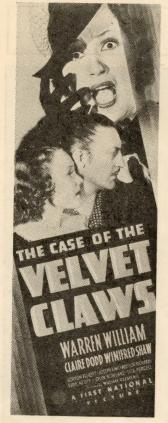
# Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason



Claire Dodd and Warren William, just married, supplied with grub by Eddie Acuff (right) for a wedding supper they never eat—in the First National thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," now playing at the \_\_\_\_\_\_Theatre.

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WINDOW CARD



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# Your Supporting Program

"SHANGHAIED SHIP-MATES" (Looney Tunes Series). Porky Pig turns the tables on the villainous pirate who abducted him, and starts a mutiny in the fo'castle.

(7 minutes-No. 1709)

CROSS & DUNN in "WHEN YOU'RE SINGLE" (Broadway Brevities Series). The two singing comedians come through in a nicely-paced routine supported by others of equal merit.

(21 minutes-No. 1017)

"VITAPHONE STAGE SHOW" (Big Time Vaudeville Series). Variety turns featuring Pallenberg's Bears, the Landt Trio & Wite and other star Vaueville acts.

(11 minutes-No. 1613)

"WHEN I YOO HOO" (Merrie Melodies Series). A hillbilly feud in the mountains settled by a very humorous cock-fight. A reel of Technicolor that your customers should like.

(7 minutes-No. 1409)

IOE PALOOKA in "PUNCH AND BEAUTY" with SHEMP HOWARD and ROBERT NORTON (Vitaphone Comedies Series). The third in the increasingly popular Joe Palooka series.

(20 minutes-No. 1120)



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## THE STORY

The popular Warren William again returns to the screen as Perry Mason, the brilliant attorney-detective created by Author Erle Stanley Gardner — this time in "The Case of the Velvet Claws," a baffling, thrilling murder drama.

Packed with suspense from first scene to fade-out and not lacking humor, the picture is said to be the best plot yet created by Gardner who wrote three other stories starring William, "The Case of the Lucky Legs," "The Case of the Curious Bride" and "The Case of the Howling Dog."

The picture starts off with a wedding. Mason is married by Judge Mary F. O'Daugherty (Clara Blandick) to his secretary, Della Street (Claire Dodd).

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The couple prepare to leave on their honeymoon when Mason is dragged from the arms of his bride, at the point of a gun, by Mrs. Eva Belter (Winifred Shaw) who insists he take a case for her. She tells Mason he must protect the name of Peter Milnor (Kenneth Harlan) from the publisher of a blackmailing sheet because if the publisher, George C. Belter (Joe King) reveals Milnor was seen with a certain married woman, his career as a politician will be ruined.

Mason learns, while visiting the publisher, that Mrs. Belter is his wife and that she was the woman Milnor was out with. While on the visit, he meets Milnor, Carl Griffin (Gordon Elliott), a good looking, likable chap, the favorite nephew of Belter, Norma Veite (Paula Stone), daughter of the Belter housekeeper, Mrs. Veite (Ruth Robinson), and Digley

(Stuart Holmes), the husky butler. With the exception of Griffin, all act as though they wouldn't mind seeing Belter resting on a slab in the mongue.

That night Belter is murdered. Everyone, including Mrs. Belter, accuses Mason of doing the job. To Mason, everyone looks guilty, including some of Belter's editorial aides he met at the office of the scandal sheet, including Frank Locke (Addison Richards), the editor; Crandall (Dick Purcell), the ace reporter, and Locke's blonde girl friend, Esther Linton (Carol Hughes).

While Mason is dodging police and phoning his bride he'll be home pretty soon to carry out their honeymoon plans, Spudsy Drake (Eddie Acuff), Mason's henchman whose ambition is to become a champion weight lifter, snoops around and picks up a few clews. The bride gets tired of waiting for Mason and visits Judge O'Daugherty. She says she wants a divorce, figuring it would be better to be a happy secretary than a disappointed bride.

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him. Mason talks Della into returning to him by promising he will never handle another exciting case and they leave for a honeymoon rendezvous. Their car is followed by another carrying a sub-machine gun toting a gangster who has a case for Mason to handle—or else.

## CAST

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Perry Mason	Warren William
Della	Claire Dodd
Eva Belter	Winifred Shaw
Carl Griffin	Conden Elli-14
Coords C P.11	Gordon Elliott
George C. Belter	Joseph King
Frank Locke	Addison Richards
Spudsy Drake	Eddie Acuff
Wilbur Stron	Olin Howland
Peter Milnor	Konnoth Warlan
Crandal	Dick Purcell
Judge Mary F. O'Dan	igherty

Clara Blandick
Ruth Robinson
Paula Stone
Robert Middlemass Mrs. Veite
Norma Veite
Sergt. Hoffman
Digley
Esther Linton Stuart Holmes Carol Hughes

# Official Billing

THE CASE OF	
THE VELVET CLAWS	100%
with	
Warren William	85%
Claire Dodd-Winifred Shaw	75%
Gordon Elliott-Joseph King	10%
Addison Richards-Eddie Acuff	10%
Olin Howland—Dick Purcell	10%
Directed by William Clemens	20%
A First National	40%
Productions Corporation	5%
Picture	25%

# BIOGRAPHIES

#### Warren William

# PRODUCTION

Director	William Clemens
Screen Play by	Tom Read
Story by	Erle Stanley Gardner
Photography hy	Sid Hickor ACC
rum Editor	Tack Saper
Art Director	Esdras Hartley

### Claire Dodd

# **Winifred Shaw**

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